fron Carver was re-elected information on the necessary steps into-year term as director of to be taken in connection with

New directors named for a One of the most important per term were Joe Colson, phases, the group was told, is the

Those with another year to Jr. and H. H. Shattuck. Riv Gordon, chamber president.

financial statement and a ne of the chamber activities ferthe past 12 months.

Reports were heard from repreentatives of the county, city of Alshama, to discuss and gather

thateock County Chamber of the National Assonautic and Space erce at the general mem-Administration limar static test air meeting Monday night at sife which will involve a large Electric Power Association percentage of the acreage in Han-

Hamilton and Charles inecessity of comprehensive zoning It was also brought out that varprectors whose terms expire lous committees, including hous year are A. G. Dantagnan, ing. school, church and others scafidi and James De will have to be formed to assist in furnishing accommodations and HOMECOMING HELD facilities for the influx of people are Dave McDonald, Andy that will move into this area it exer, Ray W. Gordon, Powell was estimated that approximately 2,000 NASA workers, many with families, will move here.

The group said they were also advised that special job consideration will be given citizens in Hancock County.

The board will meet Monday, St. Louis and Chamber of November 20, to elect a Cham-Commerce who went last week ber of Commerce president and Cape Canaveral and Huntsville, vice president for the coming

Ray Sadler, Jackson, of the

Mississippi Industrial Technologi-

said, will be what can be done

40 per cent of the acreage in

A Louisiana man identified by

as Gaither C. Bray, is being held

**Important** 

the program.

Hancock County.

La. Man Held

For Hearing

# STANISLAUS HOMECOMING

Ricen Plunkett, daughter of guest speaker tonight at a meetand Mrs. J. H. Plunkett will ing sponsored by the Hancock regn as queen of St. Stanislaus County Retail Merchants Association at Bay High Auditorium. Remecoming Sunday, November

Maids in the court are Susan freich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French of Pass Christian; and what the city and county as Casie Rhodes, daughter of Mr. a whole can expect from location Mrs. Willys Rhodes; Marion of the Saturn rocket test site CAR HERE SUNDAY which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. which will involve approximately John Egloff and Charlotte Ladmandaughter of Mrs. Eunice Lad-mail of Bay St. Louis.

The Homecoming program will ure a pep rally, music and fire at 7 p.m. Saturday. Regtration from 9 to 11 a.m. Sun-Alumni meeting with elecof officers in Big Study Hall in Hancock County jail awaiting a hearing before Judge Nelius All 1 12:15 p.m., motorcade to Rhodes on a charge of vagrancy. Jury Duty lle Tigers at 2 p.m.

The Jokers, a New Orleans

# cock County:

VOLUME THIRTEEN - NUMBER TEN ST. JOSEPH ALUMNAE

> Sister Albertine welcomed approximately 50 St. Joseph alumnae at Homecoming Sunday afternoon in the convent gym. Mother Claude, new superior, was introduced to the group.

Class 1936 was the honored class.

Mrs. Joseph Colson, program chairman, presented her basketball team in a demonstration on methods of playing basketball from 'its beginning at St. Joseph's up to the present time. Miss Mary Staehle, assisted by

some of the alumnae members, poured coffee at the social hour NASA Meeting ollowing the brief business ses-Mrs. Carrie Schiro Tilden of

New Orleans won the entrance prize. Preceding the meeting, open cal Research Commission will be house was held at the Washing-

ton Street home of Mrs. Charles

Flink. The refreshment table covered with a linen cutwork cloth and Mayor Scafide will also be on centered with an arrangement of white and lavendar mums, was The main topic of discussion. presided over by Mrs. George Di-Earl Ramond, publicity chairman, Benedetto, who pour sherry

#### **RECOVER STOLEN**

City Chief of Police Alcine Saucier reported he and Lathan Garriga recovered a stolen car Sunday night on Second Strect near U. S. Highway 90.

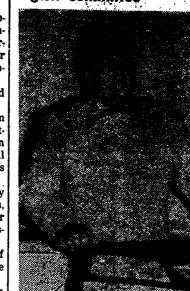
The vehicle, a 1957 Mercury was stòlen Sunday morning from Deputy Sheriff Gerald V. Price Orleans, Saucier said. Clay Dutton parking lot in New

### Called For

Price said Bray was arrested Deputy Sheriff Gerald V. Price Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws vs about 8:30 p.m. Monday by Dep- Jr., was subpoenaed to appear be uty Sheriffs Roland Lafontaine Jr. fore the Grand Jury in Hattiesand Gerald Favre when he was all burg Monday in the shop lifting legedly prowling under buildings case involving Nelda Pecheo, Murwill furnish music for the on the beach in the vicinity of ray Brown, Mary Pearce and de Montluzin's drug store.

James O. Pearce.





JACKSUN - Appointment of the American Legion.

Mr. Rutherford's appointment to Charles L. Bacon of Kansas City,

"The appointment come as rec ognition of Legionnaire Rutherford's many years of service in our organization. It had the whole hearted endorsement of the Mississippi American Legion." Departnent Commander Kirk said.

The National commissions and mander Kirk said

"Although The American Legion added, "it is approaching 1962 with such enthusiasm and vigor that our advance membership enrollment for 1962 is already a quarter of a million ahead of the ame date last year."

the former Rosemary Walle of Tew Orleans, father of five children, was also recently appointed Director of Child Welfare Department of Mississippi

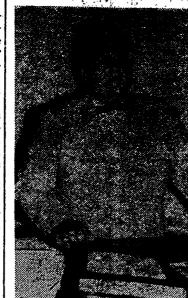
# SPEAKER

peaker at dedication of the two new classrooms at Gulfview School t 7 p.m. Saturday night. Mr. Ladner. Hancock County ivil defense director, will discuss 'Civil Defense.'

A fish fry will also be featured.

The regular November meeting of the Hancock County Association for Retarded Children has

# SUNDAY AT CONVENT



SHERIFF WARNS

ENALTIES

AUTO OWNERS OF

Sheriff Gerald V. Price is

warning automobile owners

that all vehicles with 1961

fags will be picked up begin-

ning Saturday, November 18. Those who have purchased

tags and have not put them

on their cars or trucks will

also be picked up, Price add-

All violators will be fined

\$25 and cost of court, the

Price said approximately 3000

car tags and approximately

2000 truck and other tags

The Postoffice will be closed

all day and there will be no route

in observance of Thanksgiving

Day, Postmaster Andy J. Becker

Sheriff Gerald Price said all of-

fices in the court house will be

closed from noon Wednesday to

The seven-point legislative pac

ket of the Mississippi Municipal

surance for city employes were

mong topics discussed Monday

night at a meeting of the Gulf

Coast Municipal Officers Associa-

Long Beach Mayor R. L. Reed

Jr., association president, noted

the legislative proposals were dis-

COAST MUNICIPAL

TOPICS AT MEET

deliveries Thursday, November 23,

had been sold to date.

Notice of Post Office

Closing Nov. 23

announced.

Friday morning.

tion held here.

be made.

sheriff continued.

vir. John Rutherford, Bay St Louis, Mississippi, as Vice-Chair man of The American Legion's national Trophies, Awards and Ceremonials has been announced by Thomas J. Kirk, Commander of the Mississippi Department of

this high office in The American Legion's national organization was nade by National Commander Missouri, and was confirmed by the National Executive Committee of the veteran's organization at its recent meeting in Indianapolis, OFFICERS SCAN Indiana.

committees of The American Legion are responsible for studying Legion programs and activities in their special fields and for recommending new or changed policies. Under the commission plan of volunteer activity, the Ameri can Legion has grown to the largest organization of veterans the country has ever known. Com-

municipalities. The MMA is asking the 1962 ession of the Mississippi Legislature to amend the election laws to provide that the only elected officials shall be the mayor and

board of aldermen or commission-Rutherford who is married to ers and have all officials elected at large. This change would affect Pass Christian, Moss Point, Ocean Springs and possibly Waveland.

#### **CLARENCE LADNER** TO BE GUEST

Clarence Ladner, will be guest

The public is invited to attend.

#### Meeting Postponed

Services Mark Veterans' Day

Association and municipal parti- Bidwell Adam, of Gulfport, was principal speaker at the Veterans' cipation in the cost of group in Day Ceremonies as Hancock County honored veterans of all wars.

#### cussed last week at a district GREET OUR BABIES meeting of the many in Golden AT HANCOCK Reed pointed out the packet contains no resente measures. It GENERAL HOSPITAL was noted that the proposal to

change the municipal's elections - A program "Greet Our Babies" General Hospital and Mässissippi Hospital Association and jointly cock County firms.

Every new baby born at the Waveland was organized under a pital, of the University of Chi- Bezou and Beverly Stechmann.

private charter and might not be cago. affected should the amendments Mayor John Scafide said the lative proposal which would emand firms which include:

power municipalities to absorb 50 percent of the cost of hospitalizaion insurance premiums for city Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association employes and their dependents. Scafide has maintained the low Jos. R. Scharff evel of salaries paid by most Jitney Jungle — Bay St. Louis maller municipalities make such Harold V. Carver n program important and neces Jerome's Department Stores Joseph E. Kern Kern's Five and Ten Cent Store The proposal was opposed by Alderman Connie McGinty of P. E. Porter Porter's Pontiac Service G. F. Stevenson

seph B. Lee, pioneer in modern

obstetrics and compiled by Mrs

Hermein D. Nusbaum, has a place

for cherished memories as well

as a place to record vital statis-tics, including the latest policim

"Our Baby's First Seven Years

will be a treasured family record

for many years to come by al

of those who receive this beau

tiful book.

Attend Meeting

At Gulfport

munization inoculation.

Ocean Springs. "I don't think we owe city em-Stevenson's loyes anymore than we get." McGinty maintained. "This isn't Charles Thomas our money we are talking about, Fahey Drug Store W. W. Webre it is the public's money." McGinty said municipalities Webre's Frosty Inn D. A. Treutel should raise salaries, if necessary,

and let employes look after their Treutel Insurance Agency A.StB. Tipping, pres. own insurance programs. Gulf Chevrolet Co., Inc. Municipalities represented were James C. DeBlanc Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Gulfport, Long Beach, Ocean Springs Mestayer Lumber Co., Inc. Jos. V. Colson and Pascagoula. Colson Realty Co.

been postponed until Thursday, Genevieve H. Mollere November 30, at 7:30 p.m. be Mollere's Realty cause of the Thanksgiving holi- G. M. Fouasnon A-1 Radio and TV Service According to Sonz and Assoc

The meeting will be held in the

conference room of Hancock Gen- ates of Memphis, Tennessee, ori eral Hospital. world renowned baby book originally inspired by the late Dr. Jo

In order to give our staff a few days of wellearned rest, for Thanksgiving, next week's issue of the Hancock County Eagle will be published on WEDNESDAY, November 22nd, and the Eagle office will be closed from Wednesday evening until Monday. November 27th at 8 A.M.

in order to make this possible, we ask that all advertising copy and reading notices be in our office not later than Tuesday morning, November

Thanks, and a Happy Thanksgiving to all.

THE PUBLISHER.

The 45th annual Flea and Fly football game, rained out Sunday their fellowman have been called was staged Wednesday night at the great beyond."

Stanislaus stadium with the Flear In his dedication of the day, Mr. defeating the Flies 32-31.

ourt were presented at half time: udy Hayward as his queen, while 'harles Dufresne, duke of honor, sponsored by fourteen (14) Han. chose Martha Dominguez as his ily for our freedom. He stood tall,

known as "Our Baby's First Sev- student body at Our Lady of the of the court selected from the en Years," published by Mother's Gulf School were Eddie Osbourn Hansen Koch and Gloria Perni-In addition to the book, known ciaro, Gregory Morreale and Mary as America's most treasured baby Helen Piazza, Alvah Ruhr and book, the new babies will receive Sheila Stevenson, Jetson Benigno lor and Jean Johnson, Monroe Bounds and Debbie Mauffray, Tony Compretta and Jan Bouis, Michael Schwall and Cynthia Lad-Pagano, Michael Kenny and Ter-

> Ann Green. Following the crowning Our Lady of the Gulf School's Fifth complishments, and he lived with and Sixth Grade drill team, under the self-satisfaction that only a the direction of Mrs. Rueben man who has done his job well Ruiz, gave a performance. Tro-can know. phies were presented by Nelius Favre, chairman of the event. Mike Ryan accepted the trophy or share in the hell on earth he for the Flies and John Heath ac-

The game ball was presented to Brother Hugh to be placed in THOMAS R LEE St. Stanislaus trophy room.

Sunday evening members of the teams enjoyed a buffet supper in the college gym and the players were each presented a letter. The annual event is sponsored by St. Stanislaus and the Knights of Columbus with the proceeds going to the K of C priest education fund and to train a Brother of the ginators of the program, this Sacred Heart.

## Thanksgiving Holidays

POPLARVILLE Miss. - Pearl River Junior College will dismiss He holds a B A deers to classes for the Thanksgiving hold Mississippi College and self or days on Wednesday, November 22 tale in May from Nov Orlege at nook Classes will start again Bubblet Sandaws. on November 27 At their regular for 8 Divisity heduled time.

All administrative offices of he ollege will be c'ored Thursday November 23 Friday 25 and a griday 26 Offices will be of for business on Monday, Boys

Mrs. Mabel Green, secretary, Hancock County Champer of Com-merce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. James Debland and Mr and Mrs James Deblanc per Chamber attended the bi-monthly meeting was meeting quadrate at Deblanc pr Gulf Coast Council of Chamber 100 per 100

The king and queen and their

The queen was crowned by Jos- proud, and justly so, as he was Hospital will receive a copy of eph Benvenutti and the king by an American to the core. In World world-famous baby record book Mrs. Leroy Luke. Other members War II, for you and I, he joined Aid of the Chicago Lying in Hos- and Carolyn Tartavoulle, John of fanatical Nazis, but he sur-MMA declined to sponsor a legis- gifts from sponsoring merchants and Cynthia Travirca, David Tay- religion and his heritage of a free

ner, Phillip Mollere and Jackie he came home. ri Monti, Bill Ladner and Vicki Coudrain. Tommy Carver and

cepted for the runner-up team.

# PRJC Announce

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1961 Subscription \$2.00 a Year - Single Copy 5c

Mr. Elliott, past district comnander of the 9th district of the American Legion, and a past post commander, in paying tribute to the Veterans said "Legionnaires, particularly, never intend to forget, nor to let any American for-'et the terrific price of our hertage. Veterans gave us the right and freedom we enjoy in America and Legionnaires intend to pre-

Bidwell Adams, Coast Attorney

guest speaker at Veterans Day ceremonies held at the courthouse

Saturday, was introduced by Rus-

sell Elliott, master of ceremonies.

Mr. Adams, a Legionnaire, vet-

eran of overseas service during

World War 1, chairman of the

State Democratic Committee and

Ex-Lt. Governor of the State of

Mississippi, in his inspiring speech

emphasized not only the constant

vigilance necessary to avoid com-

munist invasion of our shores, but

mainly Communist invasion from

within. "Americans." Mr. Adams

continued, "accustomed to the

many luxuries afforded in this

country are liable to forget there

s a price to be paid for these

comforts - one of protection of

he source of these heritages, America itself. Vigilance within,"

ne cited, "is as important as sol-

liers, missiles, etc., for preven-

ion of aggression against our

Legionnaires will never foreget to honor its. Veterans and never inends to let Americans anywhere forget. Nor will it relax its vigiance for promotion of Americanism and damnation of Communists and its allies," Mr. Elliott

In speaking for Clement R. Bontemps, Post 139, Mr. Elliott paid tribute to departed veterans and departed fellow Legionnaires, "During the past year," Mr. Elliott added, "many veterans, good cittzens, active in the betterment of

Elliott paid tribute to an outstanding Veteran who passed away a month ago.

'He was humble: he was n est; he was a true American. He 'oved America and he maid heavnot only in height, but in the eyes of his fellow veterans. He stood one of the finest and toughest units - he was a Ranger.

"He spent years in the tortures passed his captors. He fought to live when death would have been a blessing. He wanted his life to bring back to his ideals. America and its American way of life his born man, and he did.

"He survived the tortures as an American prisoner of war in a German concentration camp and "He came home, not boastful

nor bitter, but as a real American who had earned his right to call America his country.

"As he walked among us he

never complained nor let us know (Continued On Page Two)

#### **NEW BAPTIST** PASTOR AT KILN The Rev. Thomas R. Lee, na

tive of North Mississippi, has as sumed the pastorate of the Shift alo Memorial Baptist Church at Kiln, Miss. The Rev. Mr. Lee succeeds Rev. Richard Ellis who resigned in Au-

gust, after serving two and one-half years, to go to Sharen Baptist Church in Long Beach The Rev. Lee, who assumed his duties at pastor November 5, will move to the area when the past

STANISLAUS HOMECOMING COURT, shown above, are from left, back row, Cassie Rhodes,

### Plunkett Queen, Susan French; front row, Marion Egloff and Charlotte Ladner. eaving Old Family Homes Is

following story was written the request of the people, Sten- be demolished, as will Mattye and former resident his and the other men came to churches which have stood for ctown, who now resides in explain the local situation to many decades. However, cherish-Miss. and clearly and them. That was the longest week ed memories will always exist cy expresses the feelings these people have ever known. these can never be taken from of the residents of this Logtown is unique in that the will be forced to leave property and homes have been homes. It was published owned by the same families for member the long summer hours in the long summer hours are the long summer hours are the long summer hours. The Jackson Daily generations. My family home is he spent exploring along lazy Daily News \_ I have been the setting for family re- sunshine. He will never forget

ed my old home in Logtommunity many people all of the old families must be retiruly a utopia for those who love learti of until a week located, and in so doing they fishing and hunting.

are giving up everything they other will remember long that our government have.

the people of Bancock to the government of our coun-Saints Day.

around 140 years old, and has Bogue Houma Bayou in the hot

that our government have.

I this section consist. The citizens of Logtown are search for just the right Christian is the mas tree to stand, towering to 23,000 acres, almost half really resentful because, if the mas tree to stand, towering to county as the test test site had been located one the celling in the huge living the Saturn and Nova mile to the northeast rather than room of the old home. State officials and many its actual location, the fown would None of us will forget the old sople in Mississippi are not have been in the "buffer custom of placing flowers on the it mildly clated with area. But what does a little graves of our loved ones in the town with its rich heritage mean beautiful old cemetery on All

the area selected I try?

In some way, perhaps, Logtry and the people are
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In some way, perhaps, Logtown, in relinquishing its peace
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unions for five generations. Now fishing trips on Pearl River

orist The old homes will all they have to their country.

Many, many years ago, Shake speare wrote these words that seem to epitomize my feeling for Logtown, my old home: "And this our life, exempt from public haunt

Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

I would not Change it." Sincerely.

Mrs. Mildred Otis Fountain McComb, Miss.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND ALL CONCERNED

we made to the same

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#### LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Entered as Second Class Matter in the Postoifice at Bay St. Louis Act of March 3, 1879.

#### SHERIFF GIVES FAIR WARNING

Sheriff Gerald V. Price. Sr., gave warning this the bride placed her bouquet on week, that beginning Saturday November 18th. (this the alter of the Blessed Mother week) all automobiles or trucks still using 1961 license and knelt in prayer. tags will be picked up, and the violators will be fined two tender bridesmaids, six \$25.00 and court costs. Also those who have purchased tags and have not put them on their vehicles, should ed as a bride and groom. do so before Saturday, or they, too, will be picked up. Participating in the wedding from Waveland were kins Edna

We thoroughly agree with the sheriff in this tag Bourgesis, bridesmaid, Charlotte matter. Mr. Price has been very lenient, so far, with Lauren Turcotte who looked ador car and truck owners, but he is an officer of the lawfable dressed as a ministure bride and is only trying to do his duty, so for that reason he is giving them fair warning that he will begin Saturday, November 18 to pick up these delinquents."

As an added service, Sheriff Price set up several was face with full length sleeves stations throughout the county, in order to make it Her veil of illusion was waist easier for car owners in the outlying communities to length and encircled her head purchase their tags before the legal deadline, so there ried a cascade bouquet of lifes is really no reason for so many to be definquent.

So, if you do not want to pay a fine plus the cost' of your tag be sure to take Sheriff Price's advice and and funior bridesmaids were get your tag between now and Saturday. We feel sure made identical of orehid most of you car owners will do so.

#### South Pulp And Paper Industry's Employment Reaches All Time High

Employment in the South's pulp and paper industry reached an all-time high of 86,000 m 1960, and the total payroll hit a record \$463 million.

This was revealed by H. J. Malsberger of Atlanta, general wood conservation Association. He said these and many other facts product development indicates about the industry are contained that there will be many new and in a new 12-state Economic Anal- better paper products ysis just compiled by SPCA.

Last year's employment total, Mr. Malsberger explained, was 3.6 per cent higher than the 83. 000 workers on the iob in 1958. the vear covered by the Association's previous analysis. The 1960 each year of seedlings by the total payroll, he added, was 8.5 hundreds of millions, and natural

million reported for 1958. In addition to those employed in pulp and paper mills, the survey revealed an additional 96,000 DAIRY INDUSTRY people were engaged in the independent business of supplying 1958 figure of 82,000.

Pulpwood purchased from landowners in over 90% of the counties of the South totaled \$471 million last year. Mr. Malsberger said. These purchases were 16.1 per cent above the \$404 million recorded in 1958.

The pulp and paper industry give aid to individual landowners concerning good forestry practices, he added. In 1960 help was given to 366,157 landowners, 50 per cent more than the 24.195 owners who received aid in 1958.

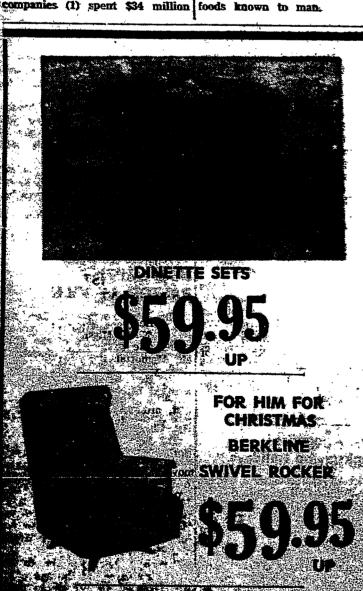
The region's pu'p and paper

improving their forests; (2) had more than 17 million acres of the bride, wore a lace dress land open to hunting and find (3) offered 135 scholarskips: (4) sponsored 1,087 youths in forest camps and (5) sponsored 170

school forests. "In meeting the need of our ever-growing population." Malsberger noted, "the South may by blue dress with black accesso reasonably expect a continu steady and healthy growth in its manager of the Southern Pulp-pulp and paper industry. Too. the constant research aimed at

for man's use in the near fature." He added that all this provides a sustained market for trees. Important too, is the fact that good forestry and conservation practices, coupled with the planting per cent greater than the \$426 re-growth, are providing for the South as a whole a favorable forest balance.

The total gross income from pulpwood to these mills. This was the dairy industry in Mississippi a gain of 17 per cent over the in 1960 amounted to almost \$150,-900 000. Of this figure, about \$80, 900,000 went to the dairy farmers for the milk products and the rattle which they sold from their arms. The remainder of course nvolved the dairy plants in the tate which manufactured and old the dairy products to the consumers. The gross income of also has increased its efforts to \$80,000,000 to the dairy farmers of Mississippi represents about one-seventh of the total agricul-'oral income in the state. The dairy industry serves two imporant functions in the State of Phone HO 7-6244 after 5 p.m. Mississippi. First, it adds signifi-Among other pertinent facts cantly to the economy of the contained in the 1960 study are state; and secondly, it provide the state with an adequate sup-



WAVELAND, MISS

MRS REVERLY ZIMMERMAN

Orleans last week.

Favard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Guartelle

The shower was given for Al-

ding will be on December 10.

Mrs. Edward Fayard Sr.

brated her fifth birthday.

son and daughters.

this week.

visit with her daughter and son-

Birthday greetings are also ex-

tended to **Mazie who celebrates** 

Greetings to Colette Zimmer

Russell Thorning celebrated

Everybody celebrated Ora Mae

Greetings to Martha Lynch, who

celebrated her twelfth birthday

her mother from Boston, for &

The Holy Name Society received

Communion Sunday and a break-

fast and meeting was held at the

Willie Bourgeois Jr. was in

again and getting along fine .

Mrs. Laura Carrio will under-

go surgery at a hospital in Baton

Rohm Dardenne is in Hotel

Sympathy is extended to Ru-

dolph Ladner and family of Tex-

as, due to the death of his wife,

Mrs. Ladner was brought here

Orleans to work at Maison Blan-

Henry Develle and Fred Rose

Mrs. Ronald Bourgeois, Mrs.

of November and returned on

Some more expectant parents

Bill Corr and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Shirley Shiyou of Kiln was re

leased from Hancock General Hos-pital Wednesday.

Shirity who was confined to the hospital fast Priday following mitures received when she fell

Thesday November 14

neth Fayard.

Hospital News

Dieu Hospital in New Orleans un-

Parish Hall after Mass.

Rouge on Thursday.

slipped disc in his back.

der observation.

Mrs. Ladner.

Lakeshore.

Armistice Day, November 11.

birthday on November 10.

Lines Ann Schwander and Ro-daughter Cherry and Mon. sario Joseph Guattella water anti-thy Weldman and ed in Hely Matricadny at a Naptial Mass on Saturday November went to Arkansas on their honey 11 in Saint Rose De Lima Church moon. n New Orleans at 11 a.m. The bride was given in marriage

by her father, Mr. Jacob Schwan-Immediately following the Mass

There were four bridesmaids

en and ring bearers dress

Piazza as a junior bridesmaid and The brides wedding gown was white satin and lace, the dress was floor length with a train in back, the full skirt was satin, appliqued with lace, the bodice of the valley centered with a

white archid The dresses of the bridesmalds with purple velvet trim. They carried bouquet of pink carna-

Mrs. Jacob Schwander, mother of dark beige with light beige ac-Mrs. Marie Guastella, mothe of the groom, wore a dress of

beige with brown accessories. his birthday on Sunday with his Mrs. Walter Turcotte St., grand grandparents, Slim and Gladys mother of the bride wore a love-Jenkins. He was seven years old on November 14.

der, brothers of the bride, were Herlihy's birthday since it is on ter Turcette Jr. and C. J. Piazza were ushers. The groomsmen and ushers were morning tuxedes. The recention was held in the on Tuesday. Officers Club at Camp Leroy John-Music was furnished by a well known band.

Attending the wedding from the Coast were Mr and Mrs Walter Turcotte Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bourgeois Jr., Mrs. Fred Bour geois Sr., Mrs. A. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Blair Johnson, Mrs. Sylvan Ladner, Mrs. Catherine Mayer and

3 bedroom house available or first of month. \$60 a month. Phone HO 7-5669. 11/16/1 tpd.

FOR SALE Adjustable guard for floor furn ace, poker table, roll-a-way bed, girl's spinet deak, boy's deak, tea cart, antique mirrors, vases, Mrs. Harold Weston

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che in the jewelry department. 11/16/1tpd. FOR SALE WE HAVE FIVE (5) Used refrigerators, \$25.00 up. Also TWO (2) Realty Co. chest-type freezers-All in good working condition.

STEVENSON'S 126 Main Street HO-7-4515 De Haan of Waveland, Mrs. Henry and a group of World War I Vet-11/16/chg.

FOR SALE One Ford V-8 pick-up truck. Apply 281/2 Sycamore Street.

REFRIGERATORS largest stock of used refrigers tors in this area all makes and in Waveland are Set and Mrs. Ronald Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. models

W. A. McDONALD'S 11/2/chg

#### **BIRD & SONS AUTO SALES** Specials This Week

BARGAINS - BARGAINS

ille Accout Small Cash De

atise Catalina 1900

uro e estis AUTO MARKE

#### HEART INFORMATION CHAIRMEN TO ATTEND Waveland Monday CONFERENCE, JACKSON

Heart information chairmen from the entire state will attend a Heart Communication Conference in the Heidelberg Hotel,

and problems in heart deisease control.

W. L. Buffaloe of Jackson, MHA state public education chairmen. Mrs. Edward Favard Jr., Mrs. Edward Favard Sr., Mrs. H. Lytel will preside at the conference set and daughters Alice and Elleen for 1:30 p.m. and analyze who attended a bridal shower in New communicates the heart story. Mrs. Pat Roundtree of Jackson

heart field consultant, will outthea Wilson, bride elect of Jerald line what heart communication income, the executive partial favore Death In Pearlington Friday Aucoin, brother of Mrs. Edward Barbara Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard Jr. will

be a junior bridesmaid. The wed-The when where and how of deating the heart story Mr. and Mr. Reginald Fayard will be discus announce the arrival of a baby less of Victoburg, field consultant girl, born on November 6 at the and live. Maurine Twiss of Jack Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, sees, member of the state public She will be given the name of columnities committee and public Kathleen Marie. This baby is the information director for the Unieleventh grandchild of Mr. and variety Medical Center.

The Hinds County Heart Council public education committee Birthday greetings are extended will be best for coffee at 3:30 o Mary Alice Fayard who cele pro County heart council repre sentatives expected to attend in clude public education, public in-Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois left for formation and publicity chairmen Abilene. Texas. Saturday for a said other interested volunteers.

in-law, Richard and Patricia Ol- VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION (Continued From Page One)

had endured so that America and free people could live. In his easy Former Resident going manner he gained the love man who celebrated her eighth and respect of all Veterans and citizens he encountered.

"He, even unknown, to himself became a true leader and endeared himself into the hearts of his fellowmen.

"In the prime of his young manhood, God called him, and we have been deprived of his quiet greatness and companionship, his fellow veterans and brother Legionnaires, today particularly want to mark his untimely departure by publicly saying farewell to a real of New Orleans. American, Lucas Pucheu, and we humbly ask God that he be placed of Clermont Harbor, had resided in the immortal ranks of Ameri-Mrs. Blair Johnson is expecting cans who have given their all for a member of the Lakeview Bapthe love of his God. His country tist Church. and His fellowmen."

> The Rev. Charles Johnson, rec tor of Christ Episcopal Church gave the invocation and Mayor John A. Scafide gave the welcome address.

Flag raising ceremonies were onducted and a moment of silence in honor of departed vetmorial Hospital in Gulfport for erans was observed. minor surgery. He is at home

Other veteran organizations recognized were the Disabled Veterans, with Henry Otis as state chaplain; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hugh Sanford, commander; Veterans of World War I, Henry Capdepon, commander and American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. L

Wilkerson, president. Commander Frank Taconi was Roland Rossignol entered Bap; paid tribute for his outstanding tist Hospital on Tuesday with a work with the Post and other Legionnaires recognized were Henry Capdepon and Fred Fayard, Post Americanism chairman and Vet-

erans Day program director. Noted at the ceremony were Bay St. Louis' only surviving Spanish War Veterans, Capt. Charles Traub

for burial in the Lakeshere come and Capt. H. J. Thompson. tery. Mr. and Mrs. Ladner are: Participating in the parade led formerly of Bay St. Louis and by American Legion Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 Color Guard, under captainship of Felix See-Gayle Webb will leave for New ger, were the Coast Voiture 251 Locomotive of the 40 and 8 manned by John Rutherford Jr., 52nd Keesler AFB hand and St. Stanislaus band; Legion Auxiliary, Boy Demonstration On will be salesmen for the Colson scout, Girl Scout and Cub Scout Use of Dried Milk Troops and other youth groups; St. Stanislaus, St. Joseph Academy, St. Stanislaus, St. Joseph Academy, Christ Episcopal Day School and dried milk will be given at 12.30

Monti Jr. of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. erans. Chaffee in Arkanes to what closed the program with bene- in the agricultural building.

They belt can the diction. their husbands. They left on the

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# Wally Death In

Wiley E. Wally of St. Anthony Street, Waveland, died Monday. November 13, at his home. Mr. Wally was found by his son when he returned from school,

Spensored by the public educa-tion committee of the Mississippi Heart Association, the session will half county heart councils tell the relief subsite about progress to natural cause." Sheriff Price said. to natural cause.

Members of the jury were A vah Ruhr, J. T. Jacobs, Gerald Favre, Col. W .C. Hewitt. R. J. Gerald V. Price Sr., bailiff.

Remains were shipped by Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Service to Jone Funeral Home, Richton, Miss.

Mrs. Lillie Graves Favre. 83, lied at 9.15 a.m. Friday, Novem ngton, Miss.

A native and life long resident Pearlington, Mrs. Favre was the daughter of the late Mr. and Miss Angelina Favre and Quitman Favre of Pearlington and the late Mary Favre. She is also survived by a half-sister. Mrs. Sam Russ Picavune, Miss.

Funeral services were held a he McDonald Funeral Chapel Picayune, at 2 p.m. Sunday followed by interment in Palestine Cemetery. The Rev. J. C. Rous seaux officiated.

Pallbearers were Joe Seal, E Doby, Weston Lott and Emile

#### Died In Texas: **Burial Here**

Mrs. Edna All Ladner, 61, a native of New Orleans and a resident of the Southern Pacific Section of Beaumont, Texas, died at 4:07 p.m. Saturday, November 11. at Baptist Hospital, Beaumont where she had been confined for the past two weeks. She was the daughter of the

late Charles and Ella O'Neal All

Mrs. Ladner, a former resident in Beaumont for 18 years. She was Survivors are her husband, Ru-

dolph S. Laduer, Beaumont; three sons, R. C. Ladner, Vidor, Texas; Sponsor Thanksgiving Luther C. Ladner and Samuel C Ladner, Beaumont: two daughters Dance Mrs. G. C. Smith, Vidor, and Mrs. John Petkovsek, Beaumont; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Alexander and Mrs. Celia Borello, New Orleans; one brother, Charles R. All New Orleans and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Tuesday, November 14, at 1:30 HD Agent p.m. followed by religious rites at Lakeshore Baptist Church, Inter ment was in St. John's Cemetery, Lakeshore.

#### Lectures On Minerals

Dr. R. A. Steinmayer lectured before a group of Seventh to Twelfth grade students from Bay High, North Bay Elementary, St. Joseph Academy and Christ Enix copal Schools Saturday morning at the City-County Memorial Ex-

Dr. Steinmayer, who used his subject, Minerals, brought number of specimens from Tr lane University and showed a group of stones under ultra violet

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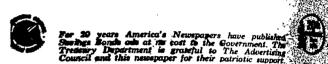


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Plans were made by the Jaycettes at the monthly meeting last Wednesday, for a cake sale to be held at Jitney Jungle Wednesday. November 22. Cakes will be decorated in the Thanksgiving

Nominations for new officers were presented and officers will be named at the December meeting, which will be a joint meeting and Christmas party. Mrs. Rus-sell Elliott will be hostess for the party at her home on Carroll Avenue It was announced that the No-

vember card party will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 29, in the Jaycee building.

Our Lady of the Gulf Youth Organization will sponsor a dance Thanksgiving night, November 23, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Court of Hancock Court Knights of Columbus Hall. Music for the occasion will be estate of Louisa Ladie

Mrs. Marcia Hughes, Home Demonstration Agent, met with the forever barred. 11th and 12th Bay High Grade 4-H Cluss Tuesday and discussed Christmas ideas and suggestions. Committees were also appointed

THANKS

Nelius Favre, chairman Flea-Fly football game and he er Valery of St. Stanislan to thank everyone for the tience and understanding postponement of the game in Sunday afternoon to Web night because of inclement

er. They also want to think ter Edward and faculty of the Lady of the Gulf School for dling the Court, Mrs. Ruiz, drill team director, be er Roderick, Brother No. at Stanislaus who assisted coaching the boys and way to the affair a success.

to plan the Christmas program.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8759 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE CREDITORS of the Estate of Louisa later Rester, Deceased Letters of administration been granted on the 15th the November, 1961, by the back sippi, to the undersigned to all persons against said estate same to the Clerk of for Probate and regist cording to law within six from this date, or the

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mother-in-law and sister, Dean and Mrs. James M. Robert. · \*\*

Miss Sue Breath, a student at

don Gleim entertained a number a friends at the Wednesday limcheon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Horace Farr returned Monday from Baton Rouge where he was the guest of his son and daughterin law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farr. General Hospital where she is undergoing a series of tests.

Mrs. Ethel Garcia left Wednesday for Lafayette, La., where she ill spend a while with her sonhew and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. limes Dominguez, and children.

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Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mc-Candless Jr. and daughter, Sophia New Orleans, will spend the manksgiving holidays with her

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FHA makes these payments, Mississippi Southern College, Hat- Mr. Yerger explained, because its History, spent the weekend with principal insurance fund, the Muher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tual Mortgage Insurance Fund, operates on the same principle as Mesdames Walter C. Hava, Ray come received from mortgage in for the Veterans' Christmas Gift treasurer; David Markey, marfect dividends; but unlike the di- Virgillia. vidends paid by mutual insurance companies, an FHA dividend is ans Day parade were Mesdames mortgage is paid in full.

distributive shares are paid only Ladner, Lena Cuevas, Gilbert to home owners whose mortgages Gayaut, Jim Pfeiffer and Gordon were issued under Section 203 of Romanoff. the National Housing Act, which Juniors marching were Peggy accounts for 87 percent of all Givens, Judy Carver, Jan Rutherhome mortgages insured by FHA. ford, Nikki Romanoff, Sharon Since 1945, he said, when the first Monti, Patty Green, Janet Kidd, payments were made, \$121 mil- Sandra Gayaut, Pam Pfeiffer, Linlion has been distributed to 965, da Luxich, Shelia Ann Farve, and family is her grand- 000 home owners throughout the Corliss Favre, Karen Prosser, willer, Mrs. J. E. Delappe of New United States. In the last fiscal

totalling \$13.9 million. Whether or not a particular owner receives a dividend from ments, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gar-FHA depends among other things on the term of his mortgage and sell Elliott and Dan Ramelli. length of time the mortgage continued in force before it was paid in full The premiums paid by the farcia on Easterbrook Street was home owner in the year of the Tie Ocean Springs Messed Sunday afternoon by the mortgage are not enough, on the 14-14 Friday average, to meet their proportionate share of FHA insurance costs were her son and daughter-in-law, and reserves. The longer the mortand Mrs. Ronnie Garcia and gage is in force the better chance daughter, Sister Jeanne The the home owner has of receiving at Freedom Field in Oceans a distributive share and the Springs. larger the payment is likely to

due. Payment is made to the legal period. line Elizabeth Penzel Strachan, owner of the property at the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Frank time the mortgage is paid in full back David Beaugez to end Jimmy as reported by the mortgage lend-

### American Legion AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the by Mrs. Henry Develle.

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The regular meeting of the Plans was served the group by Mrs. Henry Develle. with Mrs. John Wilkerson presid-

prayer and pledge of allegiance. heard. Progress on the member-

Gordon, Harold Keefe and Gor- surance premiums paid by home Shop had been sent to the Biloxi shall; Alex Hunter, alternate and deer. owners is used to pay FHA ex- and Jackson V. A. Hospitals with Adolphe D'Aquin, chaplain. penses and insurance losses and one more box to be filled for to set up insurance reserves. Any Gulfport, Mrs. Virgillia, added, remaining premium income is rethe Gift Shop will be open on turned to home owners as dis December 4, 5, and 6. Members tributive shares. These are in ef- who wish to attend contact Mrs.

Members attending the Veter Farr, who remainded, is paid only once - at the time the Rene Bermond Sr., Dan Ziegler, Edward Virgillia, John Ruther-Mr. Yearger emphasized that ford, Henry Capdepon, Claiborne

> Kathleen McGinity, Sue Ann year alone, 92,000 owners who Buehler, Mona Saucier, Karen completed payments on their Buehler, Jeanie Rutherford and mortgages were paid dividends Mrs. Erwin Necaise.

Atiendance prize was won by Mrs. John Wilkerson. Serving as hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames Rus-

# Bay High Tigers

Bay High Tigers and Ocean Springs tied 14-14 in a Gulf Conference football game Friday night

The Greyhounds tallied all their points in the second quar-Distributive shares are paid by ter for a 14-0 lead, while the Tig. Orleans today to attend the FHA automatically when they are ers scored in the third and fourth

A 25-yard pass from quarter-Cook gave the Grevhounds their first touchdown following a blocked Bay High punt. Beaugez converted from placement for a 7-0 Ocean Springs lead.

Halfback Roy Franklin got the ther Ocean Springs tally when he intercepted a Bay High pass and ran 35 yards. Beaugez again kicked the extra point, Ocean

Bay High made it first touchin the third quarter when halfback Donald Saucier plunged over the double stripes from one yard out after the Tigers had driven 38 yards. Quarterback Ron-nie Peterson ran the extra point and the Greyhounds lead was cut

The game's final score came in the last quarter when fullback Bobby Van Calsem of Bay High bucked over from one yard out. This touchdown came after the Tigers had recovered an Ocean Springs fumble on the Greyhounds

A pass from Peterson to Sau cier accounted for the game-tyin Bay High plays St. Martin next week at Stanislaus Stadium.

#### Long Beach Defeats North Central, 63-6

The Long Beach Bearcats, scoring all their points in the first three quarters, downed North Central Hawks, 63-6 in Friday night's game at Long Beach. Bobby Patnotte led the scoring

for Long Beach with three touch-

Ronald Lander scored twice or a 35-yard pass interception and an eight-yard pass from Alan Young. Richard Daniels and Gerry Hiller also scored touchdowns, while James Neill kicked nined extra points for the Bearcats. North Central scored in the final period on a pass from Eddie Peterson to Berlin Necaise.

#### Visit With Parents

A/1 and Mrs. George Proulx and son Mark arrived Friday from Clint-Sherman AFB, Oklahoma. Airman Proulx will attend school at Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, until December 7, while Mrs. Proulx and son will remain for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chevis and family.

er. No home owner has a vested right in the funds available for the shares and neither is he liable for any loss suffered by the FHA insurance fund.

#### Waveland Holy Name Society Holds Meeting

The Holy Name Society of St Clare's Pariah, Waveland, held its monthly Communion and meeting Sunday, November 12.

party for children of the Parish A nominating committee, composed of Alfred J. Ziegler, Charles The meeting opened with a Richard and Adolphe D'Aquin, recommended the following officers Various committee report were to serve in 1962. James Lagasse, president; Edward LeVasseur, first of Bay St. Louis and Mr. Bill Turship drive was reported by chair- second vice president; Henry Device president; Sterling Balaski, cotte of Jackson. a mutual insurance company. In- Edward Virgillia, reported gifts Ferry, secretary; John Auderer,

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port was given by Hugh Sanford. The program was presented by two members of the State Wildlife 10th grade. Association, Mr. Sterling Clowson

tion and showed a colored film about the conservation of wild

held on Wednesday, November 29

Finance chairman, Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn, presented a yearly budg-

ship drive is lagging.

the minutes and the treasurer re- prizes Mrs. Ida Whitney's first Jones scored on runs of 70 and

Refreshments in the Thanksgiving motif were served during man Mrs. Henry Capdepon. Mrs. second vice president; the work of the Wildlife Associagrame and Waveland Schools. the social hour by the second grade mothers of the S. J. In-

#### DISCHARGED FROM Mrs. Gowen announced the Parent-Teachers conference would be

Mrs. Elus Depreo was dischargbetween the hours of 1:00 to 2:40 ed from Hancock General Hospital Sunday and is reported recuperating nicely at her home on construction of which will begin C. Goodloe, Kirk Rheams, Ola in the next few months.

et which was approve by the Stanislaus Defeats Membership chairman, Mrs. Lo. Carriers For Tisted by Luke, reported the member Win, 32-13

The regular meeting of the Bay Central PTA was held Tues. Gowen announced a compared to set day at the Bay High Auditorium with president Mrs. Mark Gowen lect a theme for Mardi Gras — laus stadium Friday night appointed were Massanses R. J. The Rock-A-Chiaw who account the minutes and the treasurer re-

grade, Mrs. Frances Bryant's Sta 60 yards and Fasulto on runs of grade and Mrs. Norman Hall's 62 and 78. Carriere scored both of their

TDs in the second quarter. To Sponsor Cake Walk

#### The Altar Society of St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, will sponsor a benefit cake walk Sunday, November 19, beginning at Daspit; December 13. 2 p.m. Refreshments and other

entertainment will be featured. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to purchase an altar for the new church.

suggestions was given, and various Christmas gifts, decorations. etc., made by members were dis-

played. The club's Christmas party will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred

Member present were Mesdames Frank Simmons, Charles Burgdorff, J. Saleeby, Alfred Das pit, J. P. Rousseau, T. A. Smith Eva Ladner, Russell Kintzley, J.



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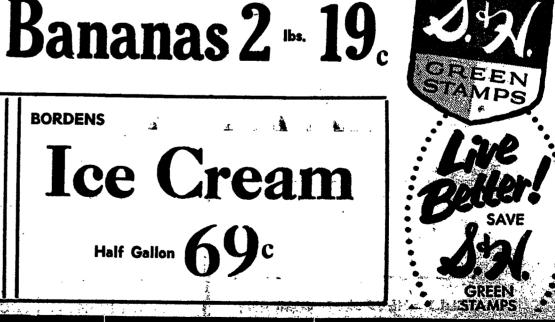
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\$6 for each \$1 invested plied on acid soils. PECAN PLANTING

Pecan tree planting time soon be here Reco planting months are I January and February

Order your trees early you can get the size and you want. Recommended va include Stuart, Desirab Elliot, Curtis and Farler carried out. It is desirable to

It is desirable to plant than one variety. Select reads than one variety. Select year and the carefully and make sure it you don't plant the close together. Make holes deep and large conset trees an inch or two than they grew in the number. AFTER HARVEST JOBS

Shred all stalks. This value of the soils this fall so that the soils the soil test all fields and to find out lime and needs for next year location as the soils testing laborative results back to so this time of year than it waing the spring rush. ing the spring rush.

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washable articles with detergent A liquid detergent is easy to use it is complicated by many or you may make a paste of your favorite detergent to use. Rinse in hot water. It even United States has granted copythe up stains, and a few of the may be necessary to put the gar-

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The following divorces were ranted by Chancellor William . Hewes last Thursday and Fri-

Myrtle Elizabeth Kingston vs Thomas Kingston Jr.; Louis K. Gremillion vs Ella D. Gremillion and Robert Holmes vs Susie D.

Court adjoined Friday until the February term.

#### **OUTDOORS IN** MISSISSIPPI

Outdoors in Mississippi, fish bite year 'round. A picnic in the park is another tradition enjoyed in Mississippi. Cool weather perks up the appetite and makes outdoor eating more fun than ever. Mississippians take to the water with enthusiasm with 17,000 reg istered with the Boating Safety Commission. Fads may come and fads may go, but the old-fashioned playground swing goes on as a favorite with the small fry. Also, in Mississippi horseback riding is not confined to the television.

time and patience to remove greasy stains.

For more information on stain removal, ask your home agent's office for a copy of Home and Garden Bulletin No. 62. Removing local units. The National Con- to oxidation rather than washing Stains From Fabrics.

WHEN YOUR FREEZERS STOPS You can take several steps to keep your food from spoiling: Number one is keep the freezer

You can move the food to a can get it. Or, can the food if bul and North African. Mississip-spray treatments.

# GRASS COLORANTS

STATE INNKEEPERS MERGE—At a general meeting of

the Mississippi Innkeepers Association Thursday at the Walthall Hotel, Jackson, members of the Association voted

unanimous approval of merger plans with the Mississippi Motor Court Association. Beaming their personal satisfaction

of the consolidation of all types of properties in the growing accommodations industry, President Harry Dole, Hattiesburg,

of the motor court group (left) and President Chris Thygesen, biloxi, of the innkeepers organization, shake hands above, after re-reading the merger document. The Mississippi Motor Court Association had voted its approval of the merger plans

consolidation program had earlier been endorsed by the

boards of directors of both groups. In a joint statement, the presidents said: "We are delighted that our members

in both associations so overwhelmingly voted approval of this consolidation program which will benefit the general

public who are guests at our motels and hotels and will

benefit our own members through the elimination of duplicate administration defails and separately planned trade pro-

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eachers see the P.T.A. as the

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P.T.A. as the best method of

coming to understand the present

day educational system and its

The record high attainment of membership in the Mississippi Congress can be assured by such testimony as reported from the Gulfport High School P.T.A. where

the highest enrollment in its his-

tory has been achieved for 1961-62. One of a number of activities designed to arouse special interest in becoming a member was this: Students in third-year Span-

ish classes translated into English "Usted Debe Ser Miembro de Nuestra P.T.A. (copies had been sent to their parents), the Spanish version of the National P.T.A. membership leaflet, "You Belong in Our P.T.A." Mrs. Milton B. E.

Hill, high school service chair-

man, resides in Gulfport. This activity was printed in the national Congress Bulletin for September The National Congress president, Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins,

Long Island, New York says that through the faith and work of P.T.A. members, our aims and object can be abundantly fulfilled. Mrs. H. D. Worthy, Oxford, president of the Mississippi Congress cordially invites and urges

that in school communities where no P.T.A. exists - and there are

too many of them, she states

school administrators give serious

consideration to teaming up with the 97,977 members in the 416 units by organizing a P.T.A. early this fall. "Benefits resulting from the work of the Mississippi Congress worth sharing in by

schools, teachers and communi

ties, are worth working for," Worthy states emphatically. team up today. Join the

needs and achievements.

on October 17th at its annual meeting in Jackson.

Mrs. Ottis Crocker. Bruce, chair-STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Sprayman of membership, MCPT, has ing your lawn with one of the declared a goal of 102,002 mem-green colorants now available bership for 1962. "Teamwork does seems to be a satisfactory way of Team up today. Join the keeping the grass green in win-P.T.A.," Mrs. Crocker adds. "En-ter. The Mississippi Station has pate in two days of contest finals roll all parents, teachers and citi- been testing the colorants for sevzens in a P.T.A. before the year eral years.

and projects. Membership comes The colorants were effective through paying dues which are al- for about three months. After ways nomial, and by being will- that they began to lose their color ing to abide by the unit's by-law" and a weed invasion detracted The Mississippi Congress now from the appearance of the lawn. has a membership 97,977 in 416 Loss of color appeared to be due gress membership exceeded 12,- by rain or bleaching by sun.

in 52 state branches, including orants were tested. All costs about the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the same—\$3 to \$4 per 1000 Alaska, and the European Con-square feet. The main difference gress of American Parents and between them was in the shade Teachers in U. S. Forces Depend- of green. No benefits other than locker plant. Add dry ice if you ents Schools from Iceland to Istan-color were derived from the Traub, 1200 Dunbar Ave.

pi's membership has steadily inlecessary.

In a closed, fully-loaded freezcreased as more and more citizens be dormant, uniformly clipped, Card of Thanks er, food usually stays frozen about have joined the ranks of the and free of leaves and trash. two days after the electricity goes mighty army of volunteers whose When applied the materials will off. With less than half a load, aim is to work and cooperate in stain driveways and sidewalks, friends and relatives, who were Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, phone it probably won't last much more telligently for better home, school but after several hours of drying so kind during the illness and number HO-7-7294. there is no danger of staining death of our wife and mother, 11/16/3t Educators - administrators, and shoes or clothing.

of Mississippi Farm Research.

# PASS DURABILITY

APPEARANCE TESTS

is out. Use all kinds of good con- Some of the findings which Cotton, she will fly via Pan tacts. Employ the visitation plan were reported by W. R. Thompson so long used by the Mississippi Jr., of the Agronomy Department, Congress. Tell non-members that follow. Washing the dyed grass centers. P.T.A. exits only for the improve- with a total of 24 inches of stimument of the welfare of children lated rainfall caused some loss of which is worked on through num-color, but the results were not erous and varied studies, activities objectionable.

A more complete report on re

sults of these tests is available on request from the Experiment cock General Hospital, Rev. S ents and non-educators view the Station at State College. It is M. Batston, also for the floral of published in the November issue ferings and cards of condolences.

#### WILL MISSISSIPPI HAVE ANOTHER MAID OF COTTON?

Will another girl wear King Cotton's crown in 1962? Twenty-one year old Belly Su Price of Crystal Springs, Miss., is the state's first entry in the Maid of Cotton contest. She hopes to succeed Maid Linda Lacey of

nette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Price. She is senior at Mississippi State College for Women, majoring in elementary education.

A graduate of Crystal Springs Consolidated High School, she was president of the student body yearbook editor, a cherrleader, class favorite, senior beauty, and Girl's State delegate.

At M.S.C.W., she is a member of the Student Education Association, the Mam'selle and Masker social clubs, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and captain of the modeling squad. She was named first alternate in the "Miss M.S.C.W." contest and sweetheart of Kappa Sigma fraternity. She Jaycee Dance is has served as a freshman student Delightful Affair advisor for two years.

Betty Sue was named first alternate in this years's "Miss Mis- the Jaycee Hall for the Jaycette sissippi" contest, after placing dance Halloween night. The first in the talent competition. She also holds the title of "Miss Crystal Springs."

Maid of Cotton contestants must have been born in a cottonproducing state, never married, between 19 and 25 years of age and at least five feet, five inches tall. Betty Sue was born in Memphis. Tenn., and meets the minimum requirements of height. If she is selected as on of 20

finalists, Betty Sue will particiin Memphis, December 28-29. Should she be chosen Maid of American World Airways to Eu-

Official entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12. Tenn.

#### Two Entered From Hancock County

COLUMBUS, Miss., -Two girls are enrolled from Hancock County this semester at Mississippi 000.000 in close to 50,000 units Six commercially available col- State College for Women, one from Pass Christian and from Bay St. Louis.

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Monday night, the Jaycette board of directors met at home of Mrs. Frank Schmidt: and nominating committee with Mrs. Larry Mauffray as chairman was appointed. Other members named were Mesdames Ralph Hille, Thomas Logue and Gerald Gex. Election of new officers will be held at the December meeting.

Attending were Mesdames Frank rope for visits to leading fashion Hille, Andre Arceneaux, William Breland, A. K. Martinolich Jr., Ralph Hille, Mauffray and Schmidt.

#### NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Mississippi Forestry Commission until 10.00 o'clock a.m., Monday, December 11, 1961 at He said, "Seedlings furnished by the Area Office in the Agricul- he Mississippi Forestry Commistural Research Service Building, Gulfport, Mississippi, P. O. Box and are protected from insect and 2066 Evergreen Station, for the following: Pianting 150 thousand slash

pine seedlings on section 16, Township 7 South, Range 16 West. And for planting 150 thousand slash pine seedlings on Section 25, Township 5 North, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississip pi. For complete information write or call the Area Forester. Mississippi Forestry Commission.

#### **FORESTRY** NOTES

Area Forester Glen D. Purvis announce that the Mississippi Forestry Commission, in response to public opinion, will produce a numper crop of vigorous seedlings for reforestation purposes during

he 1961-62 planting season. Nursery Supervisor W. D. Mc-Veel of Jackson stated that early orders for spruce pine, bald cyoress, cottonwood, yellow poplar, cherrybark and nuttall oak have lepleted supplies of these species McNeel emphasis that orders for other species will be acceptd un

il supply is exhausted. Area Forester Purvis said, "Any Hancock County landowner who s not aware of the methods of btaining seedlings should contact ounty agriculture workers or me it P. O. Box 112 in Bay St. Louis." Purvis stresses that improper care and handling of seedlings is

he primary cause for poor survival of trees in young plantations. sion are grown from local seed disease damage at the nursery. Observance of a few simple rules before and during planting will assure the landowner a healthy stand of young trees."

Area Forester and county fire crews and towerman ask your cooperation in helping prevent forest fires. Before burning trash and fields construct a fire break around entire area. Do not start any fire if there is a high wind. Burn trash, etc. after 4 p.m. if no winds. Report all fires to fire crew at Rocky Hill Tower HO-7-



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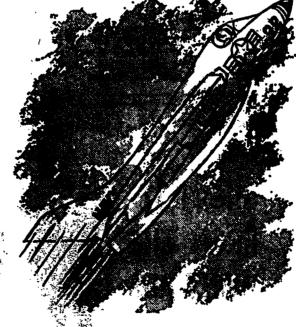
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6. Itemized list of other costs as filing or recording

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You will want to know the penalty for late payment and be sure and Josephine Cantrell at their of fair notice **De**IOI can be repossessed for late pay-

lect any safeguards.

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ten Reyna. Red fish were also caught up the river. Pri-ing and Saturday books galace were seen from the mouth to the the wife fishermen both traffing and fishing with live and dead shrimp. A party of three caught more than 100 specks with live

Green treat were caught by trolling in Bayon Lanent and Rot-ten Bayon. Adolph Lind and Dec Mosti caught 13 green trout by trailing with the fly rod.

The speckles were caught by rulling with different plugs and trailer, mostly surface bugs and reliew buck tails about a foot chind the plug. The trout were all large ones. Several four poundes were complit.

set in the marshes. They are plend the Old Folks Home in George mission, said. tiful and are striking at their County and to the Cerebral Palsy best. Among those extensing them group in Gulfport. were August Rannet and son, Luke Also seized were two outboard and Dec Ellistt. Both live and motors, two boats, gas tanks, fresh dead shrimp were used for landing nets, etc. The maximum buit Of course, live buit is preferable. Specks were also caught fail term. at Half Moon and Grassy Isles.

Among local anglers up the around 40 other violators some river over the weekend and getner, Adolph Lind, David McDon of season, and others. ald, Cornelius Herlihy, Harold Zimmerman, Alden Mauffray, Je- or any other electrical equipment rome Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry in streams is the eradication and Neyrey.

Hunters are anxiously awaiting "We are making a renewed ap-the opening of the dove season peal to all sportsmen" to report Predictions are that quite a few

doves will be here this season. The doves are migratory birds and come mostly from Mexico each year. Hunting should be fairly good according to the old timers.

One of the most popular baits for speckles just now is the Texas Bomber. They get Texas size trout, you can be sure!

It was a pleasure to meet Chas. utiful country home on Rotten Bayou up by the Kiln. They were ment. Steer clear of contract that originally from New Orleans but contain wage assignments or neg- love the outdoors and love hunting and fishing. Come go with If your contract involves a us Charles, they are striking at

Herman Turpia of New Orleans, recently retired, is now residing

Raiph Dupas' top fan, Frank Trapani and others from the Bay, journeyed over to New Orleans Monday night to see Ralph out point his Mexican rival all the

Larry Fayard is becoming to be able for the unpaid balance in ter them regularly this week from

> Eddie Hoezel, Whitey and Luke went fishing at Bayou Caddy Friday. Don't know how they made out, but do know they had a good time.

Having a good round of golf Sunday were Alden Manffray, Red Reining, Luke and Dec Elliott. The scores were close. Curtis Ladner and friends had

real fish fry with the fish they didn't catch. You're welcome,

Eddie Marquez really enjoye the four pound trout and others given him Eddie wanted to know

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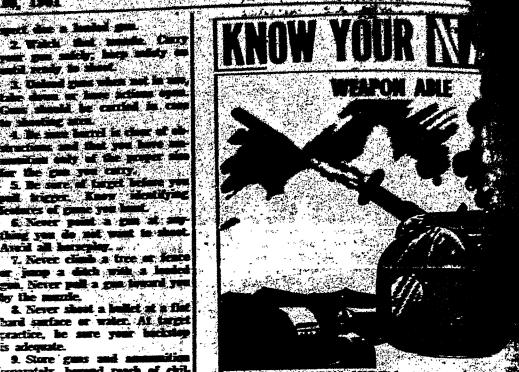
The arrests were made in Game Warden Supervisor George Bone and his wardens in Hancock Harrison, Jackson, George and Stone Counties

Specks are still being exught and Fish officials was given to Relations Director of the Com- in Their Driving

fine is \$500.00 and a 60-day During this same period time, the warden also caught rison, Chester King and W. M.

fishing without licenses, dove, ting their share were Nolan Lad-squirrel and rabbit hunting out The danger of using telephone

> sterilization of fish. Fishing is damaged for several years.



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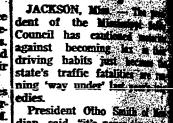
"Our funds are limited since we operate mostly on money received from the sale of licenses. Because of this, we must depend on sportsmen to continue their cooperation with us," he added. Wardens in the five counties are: Hancock, Nolan Ladner; Har-Whithead; Jackson, James Mallette and Jesse Watson; George, W. L. Weeks and Gleason Dossett; Stone, Woodrow Hickman.

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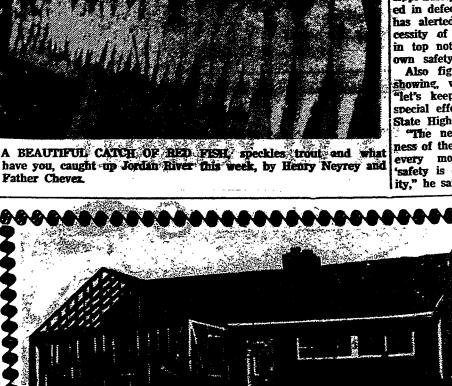
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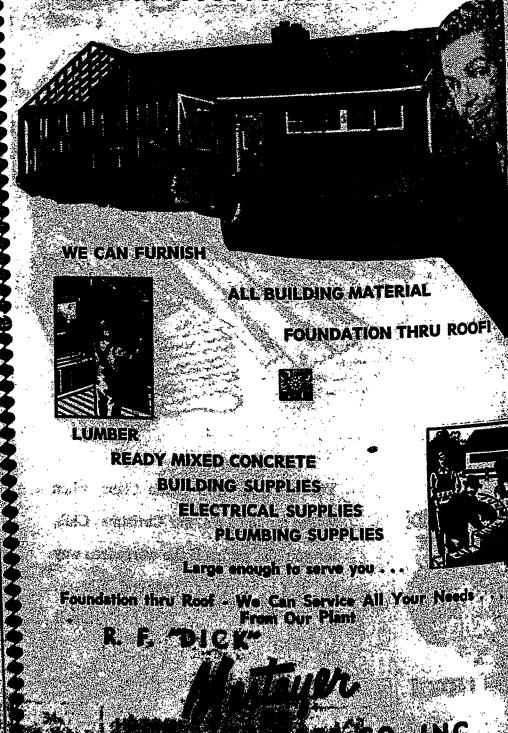
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on Burt Jr., were weekend of his parents, Mr. and

pat Rutherford and Leroy Lake

her home on Carroll Avenue. Mrs. Nealtje Ogden of San An

sonio, Texas, is visiting her six Mrs. A. B. Woods Mrs. James Parsons, the former sister-in-law, Mrs. T. C. Moody.

Mary Lou Bourgeois, of Mobile. who underwent surgery last week reported recuperating satisfac-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folse of

Metairie and his mother, Mrs. L. L Folse, formerly of Jackson, who now making her home with her and family, were Sunday Friday. guests of Mrs. Folse's parents, Mr. Mrs. Eugene Davis.

County Agent O. O. Swords and Breaux, president of Hancock County Farm Bureau, ataded the annual Farm Bureau meeting November 14-16 in Jackou, Miss.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. limes Ansley were his niece, Mrs. J. Garner, John McDonald. Nor Algiers.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gex annunce the arrival of their sec-November 9, at Hancock General monital. He weighted six pounds, five ounces. we ounces.

Was. Gex, the former Jil Larkin,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs P. Larking Tr. of New Orleans CROWN QUEEN OF the paternal grandparents are and Mrs Lucien Gex of this

Mrs. Gex and baby, who were menarged from the hospital Monare doing nicely.

#### Announce Birth

Mr and Mrs. Maurice Shannon Morgan City announce the bith of their fifth child and third Mrs. Shannon is the former Ju-la Dentagnan and the new arrival wife 14th grandchild for Mr. and

Mr. A. G. Dantagnan.

Dantagnan is back from a Discuss Organization Dintagnan remained for a Of New HD Club Mrs. Marcia Hughes,

#### mounce Birth

of New Orleans announce the fair of their second child and four James William Jr., No-Suber 5 in Touro Infirmary. The new arrival is the grandson Mr. and Mrs. William Bertucci

Bu St. Louis. Trand Mrs. Bertucci visited thibe Straughans last Wednes-

#### mounce Birth

and Mrs. Richard D. Olson wice the arrival of their child and daughter, Latina Olson, November 5, at Hen-Memorial Hospital, Abliene, L She weighed seven pounds and one-half ounces. Olson, the former Patricia Bourgeois, is the daughter of Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois of and The paternal grand-Mare Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

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May-Lafontaine Wedding In Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ridd and Lakeshore Sunday children, Tommy Jr, and Kelyn ore visiting this week with Mrs. Kidd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Auderer Jr.

who fished for about two Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong ours Sunday assessment reported visited last week with his parcatch of statement from ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strong. They were enroute to Birming. They were enroute to Birming. Als., where Mr. Strong, who is associated with General Motors home on Carroll Avenue. Acceptance Corporation, has been transferred. They formerly made their home in Meridian, Miss

Mrs. J. A. Evans is visiting in Lake Charles as the guest of her

Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Hancock County American Red Cross Executive secretary, K., W. Pepperdene, Thomas O. Logue, Hancock General Hospital Administrator, and Hugh Miller will attend the Red Cross State conference in Jackson Thursday and

Mrs. Mary Vassalli of New Orleans, formerly of Bay St. Louis, visited her mother, Mrs. Frances Benigno, over the weekend.

Mesdames Richard Shadoin, T.

#### Attend Tea At Orleans Club

H. Smith, Mr. Smith and their man Renshaw, Sam Whitfield. alldren, Dinah, Peggy and Ricky Fred Wagner, D. R. Prentice, C C. McDonald Jr., James McDonald, G. Stanton, Edward Heath Jr., were among those from Bay St. Louis who attended the tea Thursday afternoon at the Orand child and first son, Joseph debutante Margaret Baymard Chamber, at 11.35 cm. Thursday, berlain, daughter of Ma and Mrs. Donald Liverman Chamberlain, was formally introduced by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Walter Boyer Gillican.

#### MISSION DAY FESTIVITIES

Toni Ann Blaize was crowned

more and Toni Ann, freshman. The election of a queen was based on the amount of money

Mission Day.

Mrs. Marcia Hughes, Home Demonstration agent, met Tuesday

A date for an organizational meeting has been scheduled for December 20

#### Methodist Junior MYF On Havride

Methodist Church enjoyed a hay W. R. Pitcairn and Mrs. J. W. ride followed by a supper at the Clark.

leans Club, in New Orleans when day afternoon of Mr. Marvin wore an identical frock of pale sented on the Perkinton Junior Wayne May Jr., son of Mrs. Mae blue; they carried pink and white May of Miami, Florida, and the late Mr. May, in St. Johns Catholic Church, Lakeshore. The Rev. Vernon Danenmann of the Church of the Annunciation.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Lafontaine of Lakeshore, Miss.,

Kiln, Miss., performed the double ring ceremony before an altar

The bride, escorted to the altar queen of Mission Day Festivities by her father, wore a white satin ery decorated the Lakeshore Com- attend the event conducting stuat St. Joseph Academy last Tues- and lace gown. The fitted bodice munity Hall for the reception fol- dents in the most modern techfeatured a V neckline, and long lowing the ceremony. Candidates for queen were sleeves; the full skirt fell into a Kathy Heath, junior; Maria Mo-train. Her short veil of illusion a white cloth held a five-tiered college yell leaders in 38 states rales, senior; Carol Bezou, sopho- fell from a small tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and fern.

white carnations. Miss Dianne Stoufflett, Lakecollected in each class prior to shore, was maid of honor Brides-The fund was raised for the New Orleans; Brenda Lafontaine, African Missions of the Sisters of Lakeshore, and Lila Ladner, Bay

St. Louis. net and satin in pastel shades. The ruffled skirts were fashioned lavendar suit, black accessories ter demonstrations of yells. with fitted bodices with round and a corsage of white blossoms. necklines and short sleeves. They wore matching slippers and small trip to Oklahoma, the couple will the programs to be conducted in will be given by the PTA. with a group of Logtown women hats with circular veils. Their bou- make their home in Florida where the college gymnasium.

> Sam Whitfield camp in Logtown Meet To Organize Saturday night.

Rural Area Development The group of 20 young people Committee were accompanied by Miss Mary The Junior MYF of the First Perkins, counsellor, Mr. and Mrs.



Christine Kaufmann is viciously cross-examined by defense attorney Kirk Douglas in "Town Without Pity," opening Saturday at the Legion Theatre. United Artists release is story of what four county agent; James A. Fillingmen do to this girl . . . and what the town does to them.



#### 7TH ANNUAL TOURNEY AT ISLES 18 AND 19

Pass Christian like Golf Club The regular monthly meeting of women, and will be medal play F. Gray, presiding in flights. There are four fine Due to illness of guest speaker

prizes for each flight.

course will be open to entrants and color. in both the Invitational and the Pro-Am on Thursday, November

We are hoping you will "spread the word" and make a party. The doors will be open with all the for the Christmas Veterans' Parhospitality we know how to give. ty. We will be looking forward to old friends of this tournament. Send entrys to either:

Dr. John L. Griffin, Box 349 sav St. Louis, Mississippi, or % Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Box 434, Pass Christian, 9:30 a.m. Mississippi.

#### Cheerleader Clinic At Perkinston Jr. College Jan. 20

The flower girls were Lydia

carnations.

ringbearer.

County.

ssistance.

in the program.

solve them by giving all possible

The committee will meet again

in the next few weeks at which

time officers will be elected. All

organizations are asked to assist

Attending were Mabel Green,,

representing the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce; Ray Gor-

don, Bay Rotary; Hugh Sanford, Soil Conservation and Veterans of

Foreign Wars; Dr. J. L. Fargason,

Flat Top; Mrs. J. L. Fargason,

Flat Top Home Demonstration

Club; Mrs. Louis Moreau, Town and Country Garden Club; Mrs

J. P. Rousseau, Hancock County Home Demonstration Council;

Mrs. Reuben Gray, Bay-Waveland Garden Club; Louis J. Breaux

president Farm Bureau; C. M.

Dunnam, Soil Conservation Serv-

ice; John W. Smith, assistant

retail merchants association; H.

H. Shattuck and W. E. Ellis, Coast Electric Power Association:

John W. Haynes, Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation

Service; Max Stone, Farmers Home Administration; Mrs. Mar-

cia Hughes, Home demonstration agent and O. O. Swords.

Girl Scout Troop 120 visited the

Industrial Arts Class at Bay High

last week where they heard a dis-

cussion on metals and tools from

industrial arts instructor, Kermit

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Rutherford, who wore a full PERKINSTON, Miss. - A goldlength dress of yellow satin and en opportunity for cheerleaders became the bride at 2 c'clock Sun- net, and Bobbie Lafontaine, who throughout the South will be pre-College campus, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1962 where the fourth annual Mississippi cheerleader clinic will Emmett Lafontaine was best be conducted on the college camman and groomsmen were E. J. pus.

The annual one-day event will Ladner, Lakeshore; Eddie and Jimmy Thornton of New Orleans, be under the direction of "Mr. Russell Lafontaine and Andre Cheerleader" Lawrence R. Herkitrimmed with white gladioli and Stoufflett. Jimmy Ingersoll was mer of Dallas. Texas. the nation's number one cheerleading authoniques of cheering. He has trainwedding cake encircled with during the past ten years.

> Mrs. Lafontaine chose for her will lead students in effective worn with black accessories and demonstrations, crowd psychology. ship, pep rallies, bonfires, parades, song and chants, novel vells beige suit, light brown accesso- and mass demonstrations. Evalua-school board, will donate fish for

> > Students attending will be hous-

Lillian Hayden at Perkinston Junior College for all information.

#### Bay High School Menus

Monday, Nov. 20-meat balls, aked macaroni, lettuce and toma-A meeting was held Monday to salad, peaches, bread and milk. morning in the County Agent's Tuesday, Nov. 21-navy beans and office to organize a rural area de-rice, beet salad, cheese sticks, corn velopment committee for Hancock bread, cooked apples, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 22-turkey, The purpose of the committee dressing, candied yams, cranberry, county agent O. O. Swords stated, is to discuss problem of the people in the county and to try and

#### **B-WGC HAS REGULAR** MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. J. A. EVANS

invites you to its Seventh Annual the Bay-Waveland Garden was Invitational Tournament on No held Thursday November 9, at vember 18 and 19, 1961. This the home of Mrs. J. A. Evans on fournament is for both men and North Beach Blvd., with Mrs. R.

Mrs. Kathleen Davidson, Mrs. Entry fee is \$10.00 and will Hilaire Ogden read a paper on entitle you to the barbeque sup- "Landscaping the Home," written per Saturday night at the Golf by Mrs. Davidson. It stressed the Club. Guests are welcome to the need of planning ahead, for a barbeque for \$2.50 per person. We few plants properly and artistithink our club is well known, not cally placed; plants of the right only for the fine playing golf type, habit of growth and color, course, but also for this barbeque. will do more to add beauty to the .There will also be a Pro-Am home, than a great many in vioon Friday, November 17, for which lation of the landscape principle

Mrs. Waldo Otis gave a demonstration of the half-circle arrangement. Mrs. E. M. Heath Sr. talked St. Joseph Academy on gardening tips. Mrs. Leo Seal announced plans

Mrs. Wallace Chevis said the meeting the new faces and seeing theme for Spring Flower Show will be "Bibical."

A workshop on Christmas dec orations and gifts will be held Friday November 17, at the Center on Leonard Ave., starting at Lynn Bills, Dianne Griffon. Marv

the meeting, were Mrs. J. A. son. Evans and Mrs. H. H. Shattuck. Co-hostesses were, Mrs. Liddell Caffery, Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr., Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, Mrs. O. P. Adams, Mrs. Rene DeMontluzin, Mrs. A. Al Rau.

#### **Gulfview PTA Met** Tuesday Night

The Gulfview PTA met Tuesday night with Mrs. Arthur Smith. Mary Toni Ladner, JoAnn Petervice president, presiding in the son, Maureen Quigley, Donna Selabsence of the president. Ernest lier. Cuevas.

It was announced that Mrs. Gordon Courrege will donate mate-White wedding bells and green- rity. Mr. Herkimer will personally rial for the construction of a much needed trophy case at the school. to place a plaque above the case Vallon Seuzeneau, Jewell The bride's table, covered with ed over 75,000 high school and in memory of the late Gordon Courrege Sr., for his many services to the school and commun-Mr. Herkimer and his assistants ity, was unanimously carried.

Dedication of the new class daughter's wedding an orchid suit cheerleading routines, colorful rooms will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday night. Clarence Ladner, guest maids were Misses Jeanie Hyman, a shoulder bouquet of pink carna- boosting school spirit, sportman- speaker, will discuss Civil De-Ed Ortte, member of the county

The attendants were dresses of ries and a pink carnation corsage. Ition and suggestions will be of a fish fry to be held following For traveling the bride wore a fered by members of the clinic af the dedication ceremony, to which Each class will plan its Christ-

On their return from a wedding ed in Perkinston dormitories with mas party and fruit; and candy

Mrs. K. G. McCarty's second to discuss organization of a new quets were cascades of pink and the groom is stationed with the Those interested are urged to grade won the room count, and contact Miss Sue Rose or Mrs. the eighth grade, assisted by dames Courrege and Smith served refreshments.

#### Thanksgiving Service At Christ Episcopal Church

Union Thanksgiving service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church Wednesday, November 22, at 7:30 o.m. The Protestant Churches in Bay St. Louis participate in this service and the choir will be spiced cake, pineapple salad, bread composed of the choirs of the participating churches.

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FRESHMEN: Suzette Brown, Peggy McCollister and Hope Sew

ley, Marsha Griffon, Gail Koch, for it features more musical numbers than any previous Elvis Presley picture. Among the 15 songs ways True," "Slicin' Sand,"

Cridden, Mary deBlanc, Julie land of Love," "Rockahula Baby" Delph, Cheryl Harshbarger, Mary Ann Horne, Merrie Holcomb, Martha Lynch, Aleana Mirambell A motion of Mrs. Malcolm Green Jeannie McCollister, Kathy Saux mann, Martha Dominquez, Linda Koch and Mary Lagarde.

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lucer Wallis in the Paramount

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quently played leading straight

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"Blue Hawaii" is an especially

suitable vehicle for Miss Black-

man's singing and dancing debut,

are "Blue Hawaii," "Almost Al-

and "You're Stepping Out of

Elvis portrays a free-singing,

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assigned to a group of impression-

able teen-age girls making a tour

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cy Walters, for Elvis' affections.

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#### Honor Roll For First Term

St. Joesph Academy students named to the honor roll and Al-Hollywood seeking a career as a pha Club for the first nine week term were announced by Sister display these talents in her fifth

SENIORS on the honor roll were Jo Krieger, Linda Mazarakis, Vir-Hostesses for the tea held after ginia Thomas and Genevieve Wat

SOPHOMORES: Barbara Clubb Vickie Jacobi, Merlene Levings Linda Munch

EIGHTH GRADE: Kathy Cross

SEVENTH GRADE: Barbara

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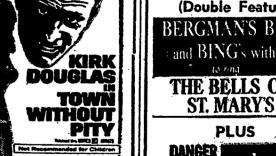
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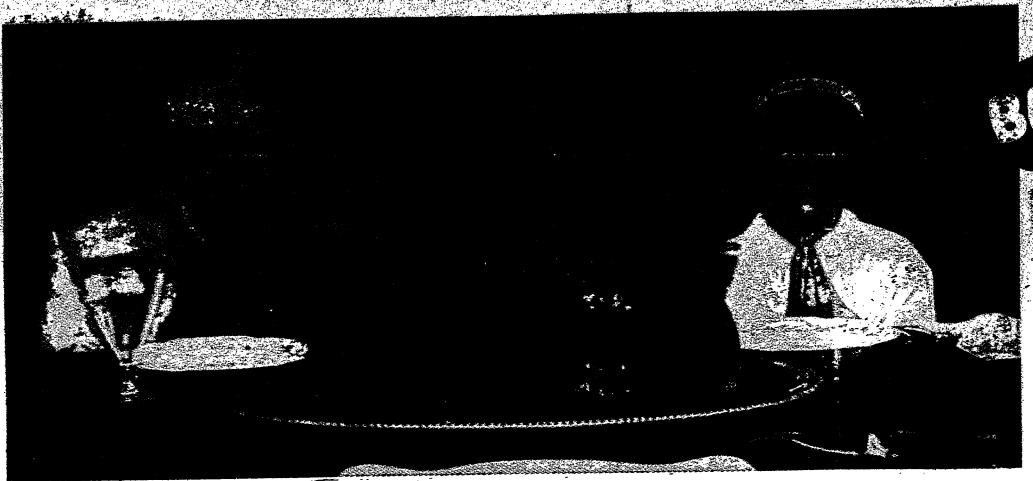
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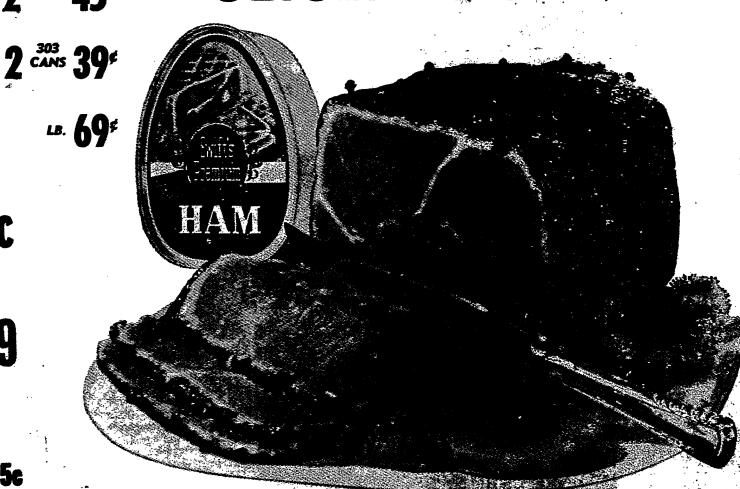
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